

NEW SERIES.--NUMBER 287

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. COME ONE! COME ALL!

We give on our first page Blaine's version of how and when Harriet Stanwood became his wife, which we ask our readers, both democratic and republican to read carefully and see if they can any longer hold a doubt that he seduced her. It has not occurred to us that this matter should take any great place in the discussion of the fitness of Blaine for President until we read this silliest, flimsiest and thinnest lie ever concocted and published for reasoning people to believe. He first states that he was married without license in the presence of a few trusted friends, taking care not to say who performed the ceremony. That a year or so afterwards, learning that a license was required to make a marriage legal in Kentucky, he went to Pittsburg, Pa., and was married again, this marriage occurring but two months prior to the birth of his first born. Singular indeed was it that neither he, the parson nor his trusted friends knew anything of the marriage laws of Kentucky and he a school-teacher, too! A ten-year-old boy could have invented a more plausible lie and we arraign Mr. Blaine not so much for what he did then as what he does now. This letter proves him a miserable liar and his other letters, to be found on our fourth page, prove him to be a venal, corrupt and dishonest man, totally unfit to be President of this United States. Can any honest man read them and cast his vote to make him the first man in the nation?

The New York Post takes a rosy view of the situation. It says: "Assurances reach us that Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and even Iowa are as likely to go democratic as republican, and while we receive all such information with reserve, we are convinced that even the most extravagant democratic claims are not impossible of fulfillment. There is revolution in the air in the East as well as in the West. And if anybody doubts it let him take a careful survey of the disheveled columns of our esteemed contemporaries, the Blaine organs. They are hung all over with signals of distress."

ALTHOUGH the presidential election is but six weeks off no apparent interest has been developed in this section and the same seems to be true of nearly every other point. Of course Kentucky's vote will go for Cleveland in any event, but it won't do to let the usual large majority be cut down and for this reason the democracy ought to go to work. Cleveland and Hendricks' clubs should be organized everywhere and every effort be made to draw out a full vote. We have good material here for a club and one ought to be organized at once.

THE Blaine letter in regard to his pretended marriage with Miss Stanwood was given to the public just at the time it was to break the effect of the last batch of the so-called Mulligan letters. But his friend William Walter Phelps, has reckoned wrongfully. No revelation could overshadow them. It is said that a man that will steal will also lie and it has been strongly verified over Blaine's own signature in regard to himself. The people could forgive a youthful indiscretion but they hate and abominate a dishonest man and a liar.

THE directors of the Southern Exposition have hit on a happy plan to draw the most tremendous crowd ever in Louisville. They have fixed Oct. 1st for "Office-holders day" and have sent out invitations to the countless number all over the State. If they all accept the city would hold them and they will have to go into the big Exposition in detachments.

AN anxious people are longing to read the first epistle of St. John, the prohibition candidate, but knowing that his first will be his last, the saint is taking his own time for writing. It may be some consolation to a waiting world to know, however, that he is coming to Louisville on the 27th to deliver a tirade against our favorite beverage.

WE do not get the *Apostolic Times* we are glad to say, but we note from our exchanges that its editor advises his readers not to support Cleveland, because of the Maria Halpin charge. Sensible people do not need any advice for this pharsaize. We doubt if he has the right to throw a stone himself.

THE double issue of the Louisville *Times* Saturday, was a genuine daisy and the best of it is we are to have one every week. There are few better papers in the country than this lively, sprightly youngster and we are glad of the repeated evidence that it gives, that it has come to stay.

WE say it and say it boldly that Belva A. Lockwood is by far the prettiest of the numerous presidential candidates now before the people. Her picture in the current *Harper's* is just a little too-sweet for anything.

BLAINE's letter comes as near confessing the whole matter as it could without making it in so many words. Perhaps he is beginning to find out that it is always best as Gov. Cleveland suggests to "tell the truth."

THE Queen City Suspender Company has suspended and now some of the fellows will have to suspend their breeches with one suspender, a kind of one-gallowed set as it were.

BLAINE "lurk up with" his wife like the colored population did in slavery times.

—The democratic State Committee at Columbus is in receipt of information from counties bordering on the Ohio, that leaves no doubt that the republicans are importing negro voters.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Henry Clay was in a very critical condition at late reports.

—Isaac Jacobson was hanged at Chicago for the murder of George Bedell, April 28, 1884.

—George Denny, of Lexington, has been retained by the prosecution in the Blaine libel suit.

—The ticket now stands: For President, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood; for Vice-President, Mrs. Dr. Clemence Losier.

—"Vote for Cleveland and we close our works," is the lying cry being started by thieving protection manufacturers.

—An Indiana postmaster has been arrested for destroying democratic newspapers sent to his office for delivery to subscribers.

—Of the 260 republican members of the New York Stock Exchange 151 are against Blaine, 99 are for him and 10 are on the fence.

—Allen Coburn, the attendant at the Anchorage asylum, who was struck in the head by a patient on the 16th inst., expired at 11 o'clock Sunday.

—The packets *Bonanza*, *Morning Mail* and the Government vessel *Lily*, were destroyed by fire at Cincinnati, Saturday morning. Loss \$105,000.

—An earthquake shock, of no great violence and lasting but a few seconds, was felt in Louisville, Cincinnati and various points in Indiana and Ohio.

—Chicago upper-tendom is all torn up over the elopement of Miss Ella Turnbull with Alex. Nerven, a butcher-boy employed in her father's packing-house.

—Judge Stites decides that there is no law requiring wholesale liquor dealers to take out a State license, or any law requiring them to pay a State license tax.

—Miss Regel, crossing a field containing cattle, near Quebec, became frightened at a demonstrative ox, and died from nervous exhaustion on leaving the field.

—The immigration into the United States in August amounted to 33,148, and in the first eight months of the current year to 340,583. In 1884 the totals were respectively 38,388 and 406,453.

—A primary election has been ordered in the 2d district to settle which shall be the democratic candidate for Congress, Clay or Lafoon, a convention having cast 959 ballots without being able to do so.

—At Kansas City, a roller coaster car containing sixteen persons, was derailed. Miss Taffy suffered a fractured arm, Wm. Taylor had his shoulder dislocated, and half a dozen others received painful injuries.

—Thomas M. Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., suspending for some time that his wife was unfaithful to her marriage vow, set a trap and caught her and a bar-keeper in flagrant delicto, and shot them to death, through a window.

—One of the best speeches of the campaign must be credited to Roscoe Conkling. The story goes that upon being asked if he would take the stump for Blaine, he replied: "I am not engaged in criminal practice."

—Mrs. Lot M. Morrill, the widow of a former Maine Senator, in a recent interview, says: "Mr. Blaine went into Congress twenty years ago a poor man, and is now worth a million dollars. What has Mr. Blaine done for the country but defraud and dishonor it?"

—Gid Henderson, a farmer, while feeding hogs at his home, near Hopkinsville, Ky., was assassinated. Some one concealed in the woods fired thirty buckshot into him killing him instantly. James Reynolds, a neighbor with whom he had a quarrel, is suspected.

—Annie Nutt, 16, second daughter of the late Capt. Nutt, and sister of Wm. Nutt, who killed Dukes for slandering his sister, died suddenly at Uniontown, Pa. It was at first thought she was poisoned, but the doctors now agree that it was cramp colic that took her off.

—Gen. Logan is in Ohio talking his ignorant and inexhaustible drivel about the tariff. Logan in the beautiful act of adorning Blaine's person with the tariff bill leaf in a hopeless effort to hide the letter's tattoo is a spectacle that should tempt the pencil of the political cartoonist. —[Chicago Times.

—Senator Bayard, in a speech in Brooklyn, N. Y. referring to the Mulligan letters, said, "If any man could doubt after reading them, the guilt of Mr. Blaine, particularly in view of the last 'fresh wave of overwhelming and damning evidence,' he could not understand the processes of such a man's mind."

—The frenzied prediction by a woman on a Missouri railroad train that an awful accident was impending might not have scared anybody had she not immediately afterward fallen from her seat dead. Most of the passengers quit the cars at the next station, but nothing happened to those who continued their journey.

—Henry Clay, a Louisville lawyer and grand son of the "Great Commoner" was perhaps fatally shot Sunday morning by Councilman Wepler, in his bar-room. Clay was drunk and when Wepler refused to lend him four dollars he abused him soundly and went for a pistol. When he returned with it, the shooting occurred.

—Thomas Simpson, aged about 35 years, while in a canoe with one or two other parties, on the Cumberland river near the old Cumberland coal banks, was suddenly attacked with heart disease, and fell into the water. When he was pulled back into the canoe he was dead. He leaves a wife and six children. —[Somerset Republican.

—Mr. Blaine's attorneys filed answers to the 22 interrogatories pronounced by the Indianapolis *Sentinel* in the libel suit against that paper. The answer claims a secret marriage at Millersburg, Ky., June 30, 1850, witnessed by Sarah Stanwood and S. L. Blaine; and a second marriage at Pittsburg, Pa., March 29, 1851. The first child, a son, was born June 18, 1851, at Augusta, Me.

REV. GEO. O. BARNES.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

'PRAISE THE LORD'

CARE OF TOD BROS. & Co. 26 FENCHURCH STREET, LONDON, Aug. 23d, 1884.

Dear Interior:

We live in beautiful Highgate, down the prettily shaded Hampstead Lane, taking the name of the historic "Heath" to which it leads, from the top of which one can look down and see the elms, oaks and acacias arching over the roadway, until the grand drive is lost in the cool vista. "4 Park Terrace" is the number and name of kind Bro: Piper's "semi-detached villa" where the dear LORD has housed us for "the present distress" and where, if you visit London soon, you will find as happy a family as any in it, big as it is. Praise the LORD for the quiet temporary retreat—much more pleasant than lodgings which we joyfully accept, because He knows we have not the least idea of ever "settling down" anywhere, but rather as "pilgrims and strangers" wait the joyful period when we shall be caught up to meet the dear LORD "in the air," to be forever with HIM. Our house is furnished from top to bottom with everything needful sent in by the loving friends, whose names have been so often mentioned in my letters home, that all know who they are. The dear Pipers, Greens, Ellises, Tods and Bartlets, of Highgate, all sent in appropriate contributions, while our "cousin Judie" in her loving zeal, so stripped her own house to furnish ours, that Will pleasantly tells her "Gloucester Villa" is not worth burglarizing now. The dear Burys, from far off Barret, and the Lammers, of Bexley Heath, did not forget to add their quota in the general make up; and so from cellar to garret we cannot turn without a reminder of what we owe to these dear ones for their fellowship in the gospel.

When I returned from the continent, it was to find everything in "apple-pie order" and no signs of a new and disordered establishment. Our "little maid" who waited on us at "Woodstock Road," was easily engaged—being out of service—and nothing is lacking in any department.

Speaking of "Woodstock Road," reminds me that you know nothing about it. Our good sister Griffith in Shackleton Lane, continuing in such precarious health that she could no longer undertake the care of lodgers, we had to look out for a new home and found it for a while at 95 Woodstock Road.

FINSBURY PARK.—Here we had most pleasant rooms, a good landlady and light rent. One insurmountable drawback, however. Two lines of railway ran back of the window of our sleeping department and the roar and rattle of the many trains in the early morning and late at night were too much for me. I couldn't get sound sleep and after two weeks it became such a serious matter, threatening chronic insomnia, that we were obliged to leave. Just then the Guinness imbroglio occurred and our dear friends, the Burys, took us all in at Welland House for 10 days. Then the Greens at Highgate did the same, until we were ready to move into Bro. Piper's comfortable villa, as narrated in a previous letter. I had no difficulty in getting back to the statu quo on the sleep question after leaving Woodstock Road. But 100 trains thundering by within 50 yards of one's chamber window, between the hours of 5 and 8 in the morning, not to speak of frequent ditto up to midnight preceding were rather too much of a good thing in the locomotive line, for sound sleeping. We retired generally between 11 and 12, and the morning hours are therefore very precious for rest.

Our appointed meeting began on the evening of Sunday the 27th of July, in a small tent at Upper Clapton. It was as great a "plunge" from Harrington Great Assembly Hall to this, as the transition from Danville with its crowded house on the 9th day—to Greensburg and its 50 to 75 attendants in a little country church. Or as marked as the change from the Frankfort Major Opera House, with its packed audiences, to the "little dock" that only served to set off the unfilled vastness of the Dayton Skating Rink. The lesson of "first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear" has been so constantly repeated in our simple ministry that we have no time to get conceited by popularity. What a mercy for which we praise the LORD infinitely, when we think of the weakness of the flesh!

So we began in the dingy little tent, seated with comfortable benches, dimly lighted by a few kerosene lamps and with only the capacity of holding 250 or 300 people, with some old unfledged joy that has become the blessed habit of our lives now. Praise the LORD that his service is so delightful as to leave no room for wounded amour propre and that we have been spirit-taught never to "despise the day of small things." And a glorious meeting we had in that "wee" canvass tabernacle. The glory of the LORD filled the little "establishment" in the wilderness just as full as the glorious Temple of Solomon. The weather was rather hot, but admirably suited for tent services, and we soon had everything as full as it could hold, and an overflow in the darkness of the "outer court." The dear LORD gave renewed liberty and power in preaching the word and many souls were saved and blessed. I have stopped the counting business, so don't look for any more "statistics" until we get to heaven, where we shall be able to reckon accurately.

We made some charming acquaintances among christians. The "Mission" in the tent is an "outwork" of a neighboring congregational church and conducted by a Mr. Beddow, a "solicitor" connected with a well-known legal firm in the city—who with his devoted wife and a noble band of

helpers, labor "in season and out of season" for souls. I think they all learned, during that 10 days' meeting, the "way of the LORD more perfectly." We count the friendship of these latest "fellow-laborers" whose names are in the book of life," as precious beyond expression. We had the pleasure of twice taking tea with the Beddows and seeing their sweet little family circle, while cultivating the new acquaintance. They are young people yet, with only 3 little "chicks" to care for; but it is a great pleasure to see how beautifully they are rearing them, "in the nurture and admonition of the LORD." Marie taught the two elder ones some of her songs and they were soon devoted to her. The youngest is just beginning to toddle, and has nothing developed yet but a good appetite, and perhaps the all pervading instinct of a true Briton—Israelite to appropriate everything in the world to his own use. On the occasion of our first visit—it may be mentioned in illustration of this after a period of ominous silence, when the voice of "baby" had not been heard for several minutes and it occurred to us to make search for the missing darling; we at last found him in the dining room, before the open door of the buffet, sitting on the floor, with legs wide apart, a great piece of cake in each hand, salt-cellar overturned (mistaken for powdered sugar, doubtless) butter plate with marks of five fingers on its contents, (another disappointment evidently) face smeared with various articles of jam and preserves he had "sampled" and an expression of beaming joy as he innocently offered to share the cake with his mama, when we appeared upon the scene. It was a tableau never to be forgotten.

By the time that meeting was over our dear George Wood had arranged for another.

What this dear brother has done for the cause and us, its representatives, I will not shock his sensitive nature by recounting in print. But I will not only say that with him and our dear "cousin Judie," it is the old story of what once happened as he "stood over against the treasury" and marked what was going on. Out of their "penury" they have given as nearly all their living as any I have ever known. Well, they "know whom they have believed" and I praise the LORD for teaching them usefulness in service, rarely seen in this selfish age.

(Continued next issue.)

H. C. RUPLEY.
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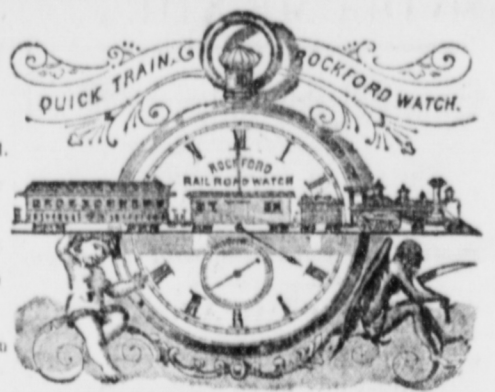
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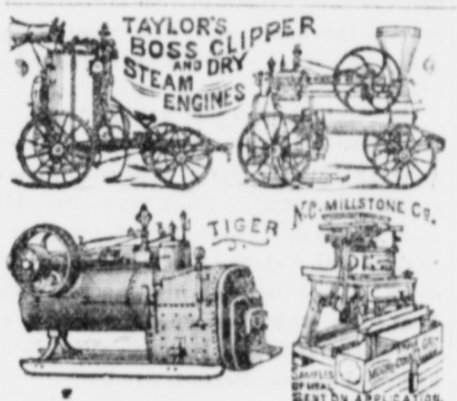
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BLAINE.

Some More of the Mulligan Letters.

[CONFIDENTIAL] WASHINGTON, April 16, 1876—My Dear Mr. Fisher: You can do me a very great favor, and I know it will give you pleasure to do so, just as I would do for you under similar circumstances. Certain persons and papers are trying to throw mud at me to injure my candidacy before the Cincinnati Convention, and you may observe, they are trying it in connection with the Little Rock & Fort Smith matter. I want you to send me a letter such as the enclosed draft. You will receive this to-morrow (Monday) evening, and it will be a favor I shall never forget if you will at once write me the letter and mail the same evening. The letter is strictly true, is honorable to you and to me, and will stop the mouths of slanderers at once. Regarding this letter as strictly confidential. Do not show it to any one. The draft is in the hands of my clerk, who is as trustworthy as any one can be. If you can't get the letter written in season for the 9 o'clock mail of New York, please be sure to mail it during the night, so that it will start first mail Tuesday morning. But, if possible, I pray you to get in the 9 o'clock mail it Monday evening. Kind regards to Mrs. Fisher. Sincerely,

(Burn the letter.) J. G. B.
Indorsed on the back are these words: "Not knowing your exact address, I send this to the Parker House, in order that it may (not) be subjected to any danger in the hands of a carrier. J. G. B."

The following is the inclosure referred to in the preceding, and which Fisher declined to sign:

"Boston, April, 1876—To the Hon. James G. Blaine, Washington, D. C.—

DEAR SIR: I observe that certain newspapers are making or rather insinuating, the absurd charge that you own or had owned \$150,000 of Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad bonds, and that you had in some way obtained them as gratuity. The enterprise of building the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad was undertaken in 1869 by a company of Boston gentlemen, of whom I was myself one. The bonds of the road were put upon the market in this city on what was deemed very advantageous terms to the purchaser. They were sold very largely through myself. You became the purchaser of about \$30,000 of the bonds on precisely the same terms that every other buyer received, paying for them in installments running over a considerable period, just as others did. The transaction was perfectly open, and there was no more secrecy in regard to it than if you had been buying flour or sugar. I am sure you never owned a bond of the road that you did not pay for at the market rate. Indeed, I am sure that no one received bonds, on any other terms. When the road got into financial difficulties, and loss fell upon you, you still retained your bonds and you held them clear through the reorganization of the company in 1874, exchanging them for stock and bonds of the new company. You acquired also some demands against the new company by reason of your having joined with others in raising some money when the company was in pressing need. For the recovery of that money proceedings are now pending in the United States Circuit Court in Arkansas, to which you are openly a party of record. Concealment of the investment, and everything connected with it, would have been very easy had concealment been desirable, but your action in the whole matter was open and as fair as the day. Very sincerely yours, W. F. Jr.

Now read what his "Dear Fisher" wrote to him in 1872:

"Of all the parties connected with the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad, no one has been so fortunate as yourself in obtaining money out of it. You obtained subscriptions from your friends in Maine for the building of the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad. Out of their subscriptions you obtained a large amount both of bonds and money free of cost to you. I have your own figures and know the amount. Owing to your political position you were able to work off all your bonds at a very high price, and the fact is well known to others as myself. Would your friends in Maine be satisfied if they knew the facts?"

THE CAPITOL DOME.—The dome of the National Capitol, my painter friend tells me, has to be painted quite frequently, and the old paint has to be scraped off before the new goes on. Few people in the country have any idea of the immensity and beauty of the Capitol dome. Of all the domes in the world it ranks fifth in height and fourth in diameter. It is 288 feet above the ground, and it has a diameter of 135 feet. In other words it is half as high as the Washington monument, and it is as wide as four good sized city blocks.

J. A. Morris has brought suit in the Common Pleas Court against the Louisville Circular and Gravity Railway Company for \$10,000 damages for injuries received on the "roller coaster" at the Exposition Park. He states in his petition that while taking a whirl on the machine he was thrown off and crippled up about the arm, shoulder and spine in such a manner as to permanently disable him.—[Louisville Post.]

If Mr. Blaine can support a large family in luxury and save \$2,000,000 on a Congressman's salary of only \$5,000 per year for four years in the White House, with a salary of \$50,000 would make him richer than Vanderbilt. Mr. Blaine is simply a financial curiosity, that's all there is about it.

The Wonders of Platinum.

When pure, platinum is as soft as silver, but by the addition of iridium it becomes the hardest of metals. The great difficulty in manipulating platinum is its excessive resistance to heat. A temperature that will make steel run like water and melt down fire clay has absolutely no effect upon it. You may put a piece of platinum wire not thicker than human hair into a blast furnace where ingots of steel are melting down all around it and the bit of wire will come out as absolutely unchanged as if it had been in an ice box all the time.

The draw plates, by means of which these fine wires are made, are sapphires and rubies. You may fancy for yourselves how extremely delicate must be the work of making holes of such exceeding smallness to accurate gauge, too, in those very hard stones. But, delicate as is the work of boring the holes, there is something still more delicate in the processes that produce such fine wire as this. That something is the filing of a long point on the wire to enable the poking of the end of it through the draw plate so that it can be caught by the nippers. Imagine yourself filing a long tapering point on the end of a wire only one eighteen hundredth of an inch in diameter in order to get it through a draw plate that will bring it down to one two-thousandth. I cannot say positively what uses this very thin wire is put to, but something in surgery, I believe, either for fastening together portions of bone or for operations.

"A newly invented instrument has been described to me, which, if it does what has been affirmed, is one of the greatest and most wonderful discoveries of modern science. A very thin platinum wire loop, brought to incandescence by the current from a battery, which, though of great power, is so small that it hangs from the lapel of the operator's coat, is used instead of the knife for excisions and certain amputations. It sears as it cuts, prevents the loss of blood and is absolutely painless, which is the most astonishing thing about it. I am assured that a large tumor has been cut from a child in this way, and that the child laughed while the operation was being performed, and that without any anesthetic having been administered.—[Platinum Wire Maker in Interview.]

Rescued and Rescuer Meet.

The best stories of reunions come a few days afterward. One concerning a well-known loyal Major, of a fighting family, is now being told with great zest among the boys. On Thursday Major B. J. Hill was seen on the steps of the Elm House crying. He was not doing an ostentatious job, but the fact was unmistakable. It was in the midst of the greetings that a slim man rather young in appearance, shook hands with Major Hill. He said: "How d'ye do?" with an expectant air, and then stood waiting a recognition, which did not seem forthcoming. Then he said: "Don't you remember me?" The result of a close scrutiny was not fruitful in recognition, and the man proceeded: "Don't you remember the boy that logged you off the field at Cold Harbor?" Then there was a recognition, and one of the most affecting scenes possible in such a reunion. It was twenty years ago that young fellow had borne Major Hill off the field at Cold Harbor, when the latter had been shot through the hips, and had in so doing, saved him from death or capture. They had not met before since the war.—[Lewiston, Maine, Journal.]

AN ILLEGAL CURE.

The Brooklyn Union-Argus gives an account of a remarkable cure effected by an Italian peasantess. The patient had been suffering from an affection of the hip which none of the doctors seemed to understand, and, although she had the attention of men eminent in the medical practice, she obtained no relief. The peasantess found that the trouble proceeded from a dislocation, and, after applying a poultice of marsh-mallow and bran to relax the muscles, she set the limb without producing the least pain, and the patient is able to walk. Now, according to the laws of the State of New York, this cure is illegal. No one is allowed to practice here who has not a diploma. Something ought to be done about it at once. Will some of our stiff-necked brethren move in the matter? They are the ones to look out for all these derelictions, misdemeanors, etc., for are they not the fathers of such legislation? The peasantess should be fined at least \$50. If she sets another bone in the same painless way she should be fined \$200; for the third offense the law prescribes imprisonment.—[Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.]

WINDOW ORNAMENTS.

During the dead of winter any living plant which looks green adds to the cheerfulness of a room, and a mass of beautiful verdure is obtained by the following expedient: Take about twenty or thirty ears of wheat and tie them together, leaving the straws about two inches long. Hang them up for a few days, keeping them sprinkled with water; the top will soon become a perfect pyramid of verdure, and will retain its beauty for several weeks. This simple plan may be put in practice at any time in the winter months.

IRRITATING SOUNDS.

As noise contributes largely to the tear and wear of city life, it is strange that no persistent effort has been made to abolish superfluous sounds. No complete and satisfactory account has yet been given regarding the cause of the injurious effect of sound in excess upon the nervous system. But nervous irritability and cerebral disease appear to keep pace with the multiplication of sounds, especially among thinkers.

SOME COMMON BIRDS.

If you look at your canary bird you will see that his bill is thick, strong, broad and cone-shaped.

What does he eat? Only seeds, with sometimes a little lettuce or celery, unless you are foolish enough to give him sugar and cake, which are not good for him. This bill is made to crack the hard outer covering of seeds.

Many of the birds which we see in our gardens belong to the same family of seed-eaters, or finches, and live on the cones of evergreens, the seeds of plants, or sometimes on insects.

One of the most common of them is the chipping sparrow.

If you listen in the garden, you will hear his "Chip! chip! chip!" and if you look for him you will find a little bird whose feathers are almost all gray and brown.

His nest is not far away, in some bush or honeysuckle vine, and the eggs are small, bluish-green with dark marks.

Sometimes, if you listen, you will hear the chipping-sparrow sing a long trill, but you may have to wait a long time before he gives you anything but his "chip."

Another common bird of the seed-eating family is the purple finch, or red linnet.

Some day you will hear, perhaps, from the top of a tall larch, a song not unlike a canary's, except that it is sweeter, and when you look up you will see among the fresh green needles, against the blue sky, a little bird with a breast as red as the larch cones in April.

Look at him, and if your eyes are good, you will see that he has a bill like the other birds of his family.

Perhaps he will meet some little brown birds, his younger brothers and his wife and sisters.

The brothers, when they are 3 or 4 years old, will be as gayly dressed as he, but the little ladies will always "wear their plain brown gown, and never go too fine," like Jenny Wren.

If your father, or mother, or big brother, or sister, or somebody, will go to the woods with you, or if you walk along a quiet country road with a thick growth of bushes by its side, you will see a bird almost as large as a robin, with black, white and chestnut-colored feathers, and red eyes, which turn lighter colored in the autumn. His wife is all chestnut and white.

If you listen you will hear him call, "Che-wink! che-wink!" almost as plainly as you can say it. He will sing, too, if you wait long enough to hear him, and do not make a noise, for he is a shy fellow, and does not like you to know that you are near his nest.

The yellow bird is another seed-eater. You cannot mistake him for any other bird, for he is all bright yellow, except his crown, wings and tail, which are black.

In winter he turns yellowish-brown, to match his wife.

Many yellow birds stay with us all winter, and live on the seeds which they find upon the snow, or the ground when it is bare.

In summer they may often be seen in flocks on thistles by the roadside. In some places they are called "Thistle-birds."

The home residence of P. T. Barnum, the showman, is in Bridgeport, Ct. He lives in a fine mansion, which faces Seaside Park. His married children occupy handsome homes near by. From a staff over Mr. Barnum's house the American flag floats the year round. He has three agents resident in Bridgeport, who attend to his varied interests, real and personal, in that city. When Mr. Barnum is at home and ready to attend to affairs himself, he hoists with the stars and stripes a big burgee, bearing his name. This is visible from many neighboring points, and is a great convenience to those desiring to meet him personally. They know that when the flag alone is up he is away from home, or there privately only; when the big burgee is aloft P. T. receives all who call.

A woman's reason: "Man more consistent than woman! Oh, no, Sir Peter Look at my husband! In all things he puts his sister before his wife! Look at my brother! In all things he puts his wife before his sister! When in both cases it ought to be exactly the reverse! Now, did you ever hear anything so absurdly contradictory in all your life?" Sir Peter wisely gives in.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

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Mrs. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, N. H., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bitters and is so much improved that she is now able to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at Penny & McAllister's.

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Keator, editor of the Fort Wayne (Indiana) Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of the most severe character, as well as for those of milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in the same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough that I have had for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, etc." Call at Penny & McAllister's Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle. Largest \$1.

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From Stanford a little pacing RAY MARE, supposed to be about 1½ hands high, with one white hind foot, 3 years old past; had on an old saddle with new straps and leathers. \$200 REWARD will be given for information that will lead to recovery. J. M. E. MORE, Stanford, Ky.

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Baggage will be conveyed to and from the depot free of charge. Special accommodations to Commercial Travelers. The Bar will always supply with the choicest brands of Liquors and Cigars.

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Having determined to change my business, I offer for sale (privately) my Saw Mill, situated on Brush Creek, in Lacey county, Ky. The mill is stationary, Boiler 40x24, Engine 10x20; Counter Shaft 20 feet. Edging Saw and Grist Mill attached. The property is well-known and

In Good Running Order.

Timber plenty and accessible. I would be willing to exchange for good farm stock, such as Mules, Horses, Cattle, etc.

Persons wishing to engage in the lumber business will find a good opening by applying to
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This notice forewarns hunters, fishermen and trappers not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such acts are liable to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Stanford, Ky. March 17th, 1884. (Signed) D. McKittick, Guya W. M. McCormack, H. T. Bush, A. W. Carpenter, F. Field, C. Bishop, Higgins Kelly, L. Hubbie, P. D. Rhodes, W. C. McCormack, B. G. A. J. Gover, M. B. Lytle, G. L. Carter, J. W. Weatherford, C. Vandy, Wm. Burton, J. S. Murphy, J. M. Hill, J. H. McAllister, Ed. Carter, J. D. Jones, T. J. Foster, J. Q. Montgomery, T. M. White, W. E. Marston, Mrs. J. J. Mosely, M. T. Russell, W. E. Amos, A. D. Newland, H. J. Davis, S. W. Stevens, A. C. Newland. (17)

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